

THE PEOPLE ARE WINNING.

Consumers Surely Forcing
the Trust Bread Out of
the Market.

HARVEST FOR SMALL BAKERS.

There Are 1,500 of Them and
They Turn Out a Three-
Cent Loaf.

THE PUBLIC PAYS FOUR CENTS.

In Brooklyn and New Jersey the
Same Determined Fight Is
Being Made.

The people's eyes have been opened by "The Evening World" to the fact that they are paying too much for their bread. As always happens when they find that they have been imposed upon, the people have set about righting matters.

Thoroughly convinced by "The Evening World's" statements of the enormous profits realized by the wholesale bakers that it is time to lend a hand in the good work of reducing the price of the five-cent loaf, consumers all over the city are refusing to buy bread baked by the members of the Wholesale Bakers' Association, and are demanding of the

grocers the four-cent loaves which the small bakers have begun to furnish to the retailers at three cents.

It is the Wholesale Bakers' Association, composed of sixteen of the largest bakeries in this city, which is keeping up the price of bread. Its members have grown rich through the combine which they established several years ago. In the face of the fact that the great reduction in the price of flour has enabled bakers not in the Association to sell bread at three cents a loaf and make money, the big firms in the combine have, by means of their immense resources, been able to offer the retailers inducements, such as furnishing them with handsome cases in which to keep the bread, which enable them to control the bulk of the bread trade and at the same time keep up the price of the five-cent loaf.

But, as already stated, the people have taken a hand in the fight, and the big bakers are now being forced to sell their bread at three cents a loaf and make money. The driver's attention was called to the fact that one of the grocers whom he served had returned twenty-five loaves of bread, instead of the usual half-dozen or so.

"It isn't my fault," the driver explained. The grocer says that he can't sell our bread for five cents since "The Evening World" has been printing figures. He says that he is getting his bread from the small bakers for three cents a loaf, and that the people won't buy more than three cents' worth of bread. The driver said that he heard the same story wherever he went, and that his returns of one-day-old bread were heavier than ever before.

The utter fallacy of the Wholesale Bakers' Association's contention, that they can't furnish bread to retailers for three cents a loaf and continue in the business, is shown by the fact that many small concerns have been selling full-weight three-cent bread for over a week, and declare that they are making money.

The United States Bakery Company, of 33 Marion street, is selling three-cent bread as fast as it can be baked, and the American Baking Company, in the same street, is doing the same thing. George H. Weber, of 51 Bank street, is doing a flourishing trade, also at the reduced rates.

Over in Brooklyn, Frederick B. Keener, of 33 Marion street, is furnishing his grocer customers with three-cent loaves as big as the combine's four-cent loaves. Jersey City is falling in line, also. C. Bates, the big wholesale baker at Newark avenue and Coles street, is making money as he sells "his bread" on bread which he sells at three cents a loaf, and declares that it was "The Evening World" which influenced him to reduce his price.

"I find," he said, "that my business has been increased to such an extent that I can't make a loaf for bread business in making more money for me than before the cut. The profits are now as large as they were six months ago, when flour was much higher and I charged 6 cents a loaf for bread. Why, the other bakers are holding out in more than I can understand."

Further out in New Jersey "The Evening World's" fight is having the desired effect. In Rutherford, Grocer M. L. Leeburg, who does a very large business on Park avenue, has stopped taking four-cent loaves from a Newark firm.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Well-made and durable furniture now offered at very reasonable prices at FLINT'S, 43 West 23d street.

THEY MAY ARBITRATE.

Possible that Cloak Manufacturers
Will Leave It to the LXX.

Philadelphia and Other Cities New
Control the Trade.

Suffering Among Strikers Is On the
Increase.

It is hardly probable that the disastrous effect of the cloakmakers' strike has been given the consideration which it deserves.

There is a situation so grave that it has been suggested by one of the most important manufacturers in this city that the Committee of LXX, be called in and requested to look over the matter, and that the public may see and appreciate what one strike can do for this city.

"Here is the point," said a leading manufacturer last night, "and it is one which neither myself, my firm nor any manufacturer can afford to ignore."

Just two days ago I found we were running short on woollens, and I requested my purchasing clerk to order in a lot more. On account of the tremendous amount of goods we make up, we must necessarily deal with more than one house. My clerk sent the order to one of the largest mills in Philadelphia. We were immediately informed that there was no woolen in the market. We wrote to others, but invariably received the same answer.

"It struck me as rather queer that a house which did a business in the busy season of \$50,000 a week should suddenly be compelled to refuse a profitable order. The result was that I investigated, and I found that the manufacturers of the West of Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and the other cities had bought up practically all the woolen goods in the market, and we were left."

"The result? Why if the strike was declared off to-morrow we would not have enough woolen stock on hand to run our men three weeks."

"I see the statement made in 'The Evening World' that the cloak manufacturing business has fallen off from \$15,000,000 to \$5,000,000. That is absolutely correct, but, mildly drawn, to say the least. It hasn't dropped at the \$5,000,000."

Stabbed in a Street Fight.

During a fight on West Sixty-seventh street early this morning, Jesse Glason, a negro, of 224 West Sixty-seventh street, was stabbed in the right side by Philip J. Olive, a West Indian negro, twenty-one years old, of 204 East Ninety-eighth street. Glason's wound is not fatal. Olive was held for trial in the Tombs Court.

LANDERS AND FURNISHERS for the lowest prices at CORPENTHWAITS, 104 West 14th st.

mark, but is going down rapidly. If it were temporary, the loss might be borne, but it is not. It represents a permanent loss, because it has gone to the cities where it has been fighting for years. We had gradually drawn all the trade to New York, so that this city was looked upon as a center, and no one dared to compete with us. We practically held the market, and consumers depended on us. We made better garments than could be made in any city in this country, or any other country, and now the market has been split.

But, seriously, the idea of requesting a body of representative business men to look over the matter is a very timely one. The application of the strikers for aid was made in any city in this country, or any other country, and now the market has been split.

A meeting of the labor leaders will be held next Thursday evening, in Clarion Hall, to take further steps to aid the strikers.

Emil Reibstein, a cloakmaker, of 155 West Broadway, appeared in the Essex Street Police Court as complainant against three female strikers to-day. Reibstein alleges that they entered his shop and created a disturbance. The women claimed that Reibstein assaulted them. They said that Reibstein went in with a club in one hand and a revolver in the other. Justice Grady dismissed the case.

Charles Fairchild has been elected Secretary of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor convened at New Orleans this morning.

The delegates to the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are assembled at Minneapolis.

Winters and Douglas are on strike at Glanville's mill, at Fairview, N. J. They demand higher wages.

Henry Snyder has been elected for another year to the office of manager of the Independent Bakers' Union.

John T. Connolly is a candidate for delegate of Bricklayers' Union No. 6 to the coming convention of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union.

A majority of the members of the German-American Typographic Union have voted in favor of authorizing their general officers to levy assessments in cases of emergency.

James J. Ryan, Secretary of the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council, has been deposed from the office of Secretary of the International Typographic Union to employers not entitled to use the name.

John T. Brown and M. Goldsmith were elected yesterday by Clear-Makers' Union No. 14, as delegates to meet Thursday at New York City to discuss means and ways how to assist the striking cloakmakers.

Burglars, the morning after Election Day, entered the saloon kept by Frank Banachia, at 75 Mulberry street, smashed the cash register and stole its contents, \$27. They also took from the saloon a silver watch and chain, four bottles of cognac and a revolver. Detectives Hahn and Butler of the Mulberry street station, last evening arrested James A. Rosset, 38 Licht street, and Alexander Foster, of 170 Elizabeth street. The prisoners were remanded this morning to the Tombs Court.

Walnut or Oak SCHOOL DESK \$3.65

Best Sheffield Steel CARVERS, scimitar blades, stag handles, only 98c.

Antique Oak CHIFFONIER \$4.48 89c.

MANTLE CABINET, size of plate 40x18 in., size of mantle 34 in. wide x12 in. high; made in antique oak or cherry \$5.90

Mrs. Potts' IRONS, nickel-plated, 8 irons, stand and handle, one set only 74c.

White Enamel IRON COT, with woven wire spring \$5.00

SUGAR BOXES to hold 3 1/2 lbs. 9c. SUGAR BOXES to hold 7 lbs. 13c.

Milk or Rice BOILER, 1 qt. size 29c.

Japanese BREAD BOXES, lettered 28c.

Galvanized Iron WATER PAIL, 12 qt. 16c.

HAIR FLOOR BROOMS, with handle 83c.

BY DEADLY PARALLEL COLUMNS.

Homoeopathy in Startling Contrast with Allopathy.

Prof. Munyon's Successful Effort to Bring About a Long-Needed Reform—A Scathing Denunciation of Old-Fashioned Methods.

Old School Principles.

To suppress that cruel disease of straining doses of poisonous drugs that create a dozen diseases in the effort to get rid of one.

Allopathic Treatment for Rheumatism.

Poisonous doses of Potash, Morphine, Colicidin, and Salicylic Acid, which destroy the stomach, irritate the kidneys, weaken the nerves and ruin the health of the patient.

So-called Special Catarrh Treatment.

Concious of irritating washes, caustic applications, burning out the nose by electricity, painful and bloody operations on the nose which destroy the sense of smell and taste.

Allopathic Absurdities Exposed.

How absurd. To treat stomach and liver troubles by drugs in poisonous and nauseating doses. The vomiting and increase the pain, the distress and the weakness by their violent action on the coats of the stomach and intestines.

Professor Munyon Noted for His Great Discoveries.

Professor Munyon is honored today as the greatest authority in the medical world. His progressive ideas and the wonderful success of his new discoveries have swept away all the old-fashioned ideas of doctoring with mercury, opium, morphine and other poisonous drugs. The old-fashioned ideas of doctoring with mercury, opium, morphine and other poisonous drugs. The old-fashioned ideas of doctoring with mercury, opium, morphine and other poisonous drugs.

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A Bargain in Carpets.

New Patterns.

Finest Quality

Body Brussels,

85 cts.

formerly \$1.25 & \$1.35.

Lord & Taylor.

Broadway & 30th St.

FLINT'S

FINE FURNITURE.

Do not think for a minute that because we have the handsomest furniture store in New York and sell the very finest goods that we do not have moderate-priced things as well. We want the trade of the masses, and every place of it, ornate or modest, is artistic and honest and lower in price than the qualities can be bought for any place else in America.

No matter whether you pay \$50 or \$500, the price is right and the quality is right and the style is right—and the \$50 buyer has our consideration and our consideration is just as much as the one who buys \$500 worth.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

43, 45 and 47 West 23d St.,

NEAR BROADWAY.

UPWARDS OF \$100,000.

OF CHOICE DINING-ROOM, HALL, BED-ROOM AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, together with odd pieces and Art-Collections—the balance of the stock of Geo. C. Flint Co., of New York City.

Going at Less Than Half Value to Liquidate the business of Geo. C. Flint Co., of New York City.

At Less Than Half Value.

Rare Cabinet, Etc., shown in Separate Room.

Former price and selling price marked in plain figures.

A. & J. GILLIES,

THURTELL,

35 & 37 West 23d St.,

OPPOSITE NTERN BLDG.

It Is Worth Your While

TO READ THE

BOARDERS.

ADS. IN

TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD.

Country trade receives special attention. Goods packed carefully and sent everywhere, freight paid.

SIX DAYS ONLY.

White WRINGER, rubber rollers, warranted double gear, \$1.49.

Step Ladder Chair, can be used as Chair or Ladder; antique, 89c.

White and Gold MUSIC CABINET, French enamel, French level plates, double door and music drawer below, highly carved, serpentine back, \$8.98

MUSIC CABINET, serpentine hinged glass front, highly polished rosewood finish, \$5.80

BAIRY CARRIAGE, square red body, unadorned \$2.90

HAIR FLOOR BROOMS, with handle 83c.

White and Gold PEDESTAL, \$8.10

In Solid Mahogany, square top, \$7.60

White Enamel IRON COT, with woven wire spring \$5.00

SUGAR BOXES to hold 3 1/2 lbs. 9c. SUG